

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; probably light frost in exposed places in north and central portions.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

MILK PRICES ARE ON NERVOUS EDGE

Heavy Storage Stocks of Manufactured Dairy Products Egeeting Market.

The present downward trend of dairy products prices is causing concern among the Wisconsin dairymen. These price changes may be due in part to the unusual seasonal changes. The major manufactured dairy products—butter, cheese and condensed milk—show stocks this year, according to the agricultural statisticians, that have been consistently higher than a year ago. The monthly storage of stocks of butter have been slightly larger than last year but are less than the five year average. When April 1 rolled around and a check was made with holdings some 5,000,000 pounds heavier than a year ago, and sizeable quantities of imported butter were available, a feeling began to develop on the part of the grade that prices were too high as a basis for safe operation especially in view of the weakness of the British market.

The cheese market began to break in early April under the strain of large storage stocks carried since the opening of the present season. On April 1 this excess is reported to amount to 14,000,000 pounds and the total stocks in storage were double those in April a year ago. The condensed milk market has been laboring under a heavy surplus since last summer with the export demand—one of the principal supports—uncertain. In the cheese producing districts report a radical drop in returns on milk, with the result that dairymen are urged to be prepared for further changes in the market by culling their herds.

FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, May 27—Meeting of Rock County Duroe Breeders' association, court house, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, May 28—Farm Bureau meeting, Afton. Motion pictures and program, 8 p. m.
Thursday, May 29—Program at Richmond, including motion pictures on "R. R." eradication.
June 10 and 31—Fun on the Farm, exhibit, John H. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville.

GERMAN SEADOGS TURN TO FARMING

145 Former Naval Officers of Kaiser Bill Now Tilling Soil.

[By Associated Press.] German naval officers to the number of 145 have become farmers. The land apparently has had a stronger call than might have been expected in the case of seafaring men. Eight of these officers became farmers in foreign lands, and the remainder are in the German republic. They are said to be happy.
There were 2,800 commissioned officers in the German navy when the war began. Of these 647 were killed and 462 were retained in the navy, which now consists of only a slight coast defense. Consequently, 1,691 officers had to seek new vocations. One officer only got a foreign naval job; he became a commander in the Argentine navy.
Banks and financial institutions gave employment to 98 ex-officers and a similar number went into municipal and state administrative offices. One former admiral is now a courier in the German foreign office. Fifty-seven ex-officers have become merchants, one hundred in all have gone abroad, half of them having become clerks. The professions of most of the others have not been reported.
These figures are supplied by an organization of ex-officers which has sought to find employment for its members.

Beloit C. T. A.

Kit and her half sisters, grade Holsteins in the Rockwell and Katterhenry herd at Beloit, continue to have production records. Kit during the last testing month in the Beloit-Rock County Cow Testing association made a run of 2,615 pounds of milk and 56.4 pounds of butterfat, while Beauty made 2,277 pounds of milk and 53.4 pounds of fat. Blackie made 70.3 pounds of fat and Blossom 63.1 pounds, running the herd average up to 28.5 pounds of fat for the month. Blight of this family made records of better than 40 pounds.

One of the outstanding features of the association testing is the persistent production of the pure bred Brown Swiss cow, Mary Ann, owned by Bert Skinner. Having good breed type, this heifer was selected from the herd to go to the Dairy Special trip to northwestern states. She freshened on September 16, 1923, as a three-year-old and in eight months has produced 401 pounds of butterfat, made under ordinary farm conditions, two milkings a day. This record is remarkable in comparison with the average of the breed in the three year old class of 261 pounds and the high production is 472 pounds of fat for 19 months on official test, three and four milkings a day. This heifer bids fair to surpass the high record and establish a new breed record for her age. In addition to being a high producer, this Brown Swiss is a top-notch show cow.

Details of the report follow:

The 10 High Herds.

	Lbs.	Lbs.
Rockwell & Katterhenry	35.7	fat
Wickland & Jewett	35.7	milk
J. H. Smiley	1007	fat
J. W. Weber	929	fat
Leonard Altman	916	fat
B. E. Skinner	733	fat
Albert Marsten	628	fat
Fred Wallace	837	fat
M. H. Hutton	652	fat
W. J. Dougan	651	fat

The 10 High Cows.

	Lbs.	Lbs.
Rockwell & Katterhenry	2619	fat
Rockwell & Katterhenry	2277	milk
Rockwell & Katterhenry	2061	fat
Blackie	70.3	fat
Blossom	63.1	fat
Leonard Altman	1695	fat
Rockwell & Katterhenry	1520	fat
Mary Ann	1335	fat
Henry Huebner	1212	fat
Wm. J. Dougan	1203	fat
Fred Wallace	1275	fat

The number of cows making 40 or more pounds of fat and their owners: Henry Huebner, 1; Edgar Huebner, 1; James Cranston, 4; Fred Wallace, 1; J. H. Smiley, 1; J. W. Weber, 1; J. M. Halderson, 4; E. W. Papanz, 2; Leonard Altman, 3; Fred Wallace, 1; B. E. Skinner, 5; Lee Walker, 2; Rockwell & Katterhenry, 8; Jewett-Wickland, 6; Albert Marsten, 1; J. H. Dougan, 4; L. R. Kelsey, 1; G. T. Gravadeo, 1.

BEES WON'T BUZZ IN COLD WEATHER; MAY AFFECT FRUIT

Unfavorable weather which affected the flight of bees may have an effect on the fruit crop of the present season. Bees refuse to keep up to their reputation for being busy during cold weather.
There have been severe frosts and a number of cold mornings when the temperature dropped to freezing point, which accompanied by cold and wet days, kept the bees close to the hives. The few warm days sent the bees out in full force. Beekeepers point out that the bees may fail to pollinate the blossoms.
The next meeting of the Rock County Beekeepers' association is scheduled to be held at the Richardson farm, near Milton, on June 7.

The Optical Shop

Established 1895 and doing business today in proof that our Glasses please.
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Next to Carnegie Library

11 HAVE PERFECT SCORES IN MUSIC

City Memory Contest Held With Field of 100 Entrants.

Eleven students out of a field of 100 entries wrote perfect papers in the city public school music memory contest held in the high school auditorium at 4 p. m. Monday. Three of that number were in the grade school class, fifth and sixth grades. They were: Charlotte Day, Evelyn Chapin and Dean Whelan, each of whom will be awarded a prize. All three are pupils at the Jefferson school. Stella Dixon and Evan Scott were in the senior high school, and will each be given an award.

Perfect papers among senior high school students were written by: Marjorie Buckingham, Mildred Hizon, Lilian Cohen, Nora Gaultie, Dorothy Schooley and Betty Lamoreaux. A second test, more difficult than the one last night, will be given this group soon.

The correct list of selections, with the name of composer and his nationality, in the order that they were played, are as follows: No. 1, "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn, German; No. 2, "Flow-r Song from Faust," Gounod, French; No. 3, "Indian Lament," Svonck, Swedish; No. 4, "Benedictus," Schubert, Austrian; No. 5, "Air for the G String," Bach, German; No. 6, "He Shall Feed His Flock," Brahms, German; No. 7, "Turkish March," Beethoven, German; No. 8, "To a Water Lily," Macdowell, American; No. 9, "Moment Musical," Schumann, German; No. 10, "Funeral March," Chopin, Polish; No. 11, "Ride of the Valkyries," Wagner, German; No. 12, "Anais," from the Fifth Symphony, Beethoven, German.

Some papers were eliminated from the contest by the misplacing of quotation marks or a hyphen, while many missed only an ending. "The winners" papers were without a fault. One hundred took the test, under the direction of Miss Herdis Hanson, supervisor.

BRITISH PLANE IS WRECKED

Allyn, Burma—The hydro-aeroplane in which Major A. Stuart MacLaren, British aviator, was attempting a world flight was completely wrecked last week and he had asked for the spare machine waiting for him in Tokio.

HEBRON MEMORIAL SERVICES FRIDAY

Hebron—Community Memorial day exercises will be held in the town hall Friday, May 30. The program for the day will be as follows: March to the cemetery, 10:30; dinner in the town hall at 12; band concert at 2 p. m.; and program by the school, address, the Rev. A. Stary.

JAPS BEGIN ELECTRIFICATION. Tokyo—The ambitious plan of Imperial Government Railways of Japan for the substitution of electricity for steam power on all the government railways of the country will begin to be put into effect this year.

City News Briefs

Another Adjournment—Another continuation of the case against five high school youths, charged with driving a car without consent of the owner, was granted Monday by Judge H. L. Maxfield, when it developed that the car they took had not yet been fully repaired.

No Collection Friday—There will be no garbage collection in the city Friday, Memorial day. Friday's collection will be made Thursday instead, the health department announces.

Buy Idaho Paper—Henry Dvorak, brother-in-law of Rex G. Lowe, 1700 Highland avenue, has purchased a weekly paper at Burleigh, Ida. It was announced Monday. Mr. Dvorak visited his relatives here last week. He was formerly business manager of the Duluth (Minn.) Herald.

Woodworth in Madison—Dr. L. J.

MADISON REFINERY FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

Madison—Efforts will be made to dispose of the property of the United States Sugar company of Madison to other sugar refineries, according to officials. The company, with property valued at \$55,000 and total assets amounting to over \$1,000,000, filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy late yesterday. Liabilities listed total nearly \$1,000,000.

OWEN TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT MINES

Platteville—Justice Walter C. Owen of the Wisconsin state supreme court, has been obtained to deliver the commencement address to the Wisconsin School of Mines, here on May 30. If, D. Morrow, director of the school, will speak to the graduating class also at the time he presents diplomas.

CRUEN'S ARE REEL WATCHES

They're Why We Sell Them Dewey & Band Quality Jewellers 122 E. Main St.

HE IS HERE—

The Man You Have Been Waiting For

Mr. Peter Weber, one of the world's best shoemakers, will make anything pertaining to footwear.

Specializing in Shoes for Crippled or Deformed Feet

We are now ready to make:

PLASTER CASTS SPECIAL LASTS and All Corrective Shoes

We also carry a good line of Men's and Boys' Shoes. Shoe repairing that is right.

We are shoemakers, not cobblers.

Weber's Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

27 S. Main St.

Two Ways to Start a Telephone Talk

THE efficient and courteous way to start a telephone conversation is to establish the identity of your company and yourself immediately.

Such an introduction enables both parties to a telephone conversation to get right down to business without loss of time or temper. It saves time-consuming preliminaries and leaves a favorable impression of you and your house.

"Hello."
"Who are you?"
"Who do you want?"
"Is this Smith & Company?"
"Yes!"
"Give me J. P. Smith."
"This is Mr. Smith."
"Mr. J. P. Smith?"
"Yes!"
"This is Jones, talking."
"Who?"
"Jones of Brown & Company."
"Oh, yes, Mr. Jones."

"Smith & Company—J. P. Smith speaking."
"Good morning, Mr. Smith—this is Jones of Brown & Co."

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

W. N. CASH
MANAGER

A New Porch for a Dollar or Two!

THE first thing a visitor sees is your porch; there is where you and the family spend most of your time—keep it fresh and brightly attractive.

Give the floor a coat of du Pont Floor and Deck Enamel Paint, made to walk on—give the porch furniture a new dress of du Pont Colored Enamel, lustrous and lasting. Come in all the popular shades.

The expense is trifling and you can do the work yourself. Try it on your porch this week.

Let us help you with your cleaning by supplying your needs in Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Furniture and Auto Polish.

SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY

Janesville's Leading Hardware Store
38-40 S. Main St.
Phone No. 1

DU PONT
FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL PAINT
Colored
PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Winter Lingers---But We Can't!

NOW OR NEVER we must crowd A season's business into the next few days. Time is too short to dispose of the merchandise bought to sell this spring without

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS in ALL LINES

SUITS

Stock includes some of the finest Hird's and Metcalf's worsted; light, dark, all styles, all weights.

\$15 to \$18.50 Values	\$20 to \$18 Values	\$25 to \$27.50 Values	\$29.50 and up
\$10.50	\$14.50	\$19.50	\$24.50

O'COATS \$25 to \$30 1/2 Price

PLAID BACKS, RAGLAN STYLES

STOCK UP NOW FOR SUMMER!

Carhartt Overalls, first in the hearts of union men, at	\$1.89	Linen Crash Pants at	\$1.85
Genuine heavy 220 Eastern Denim Overalls, at	\$1.39	Palm Beach Pants, at	\$3.95
Excellent Sox, gray, white or black, a regular 25c value, at	15c	KINGSBURY HATS	
Mayfield Pants, the real article, at	\$2.50	One of the best, at	\$3.50 AND \$4.00
Duchess Pants, \$1.00 a rip; 10c a button) This is like buying United States currency at a discount.	\$3.50	Caps—The new shapes and colors—another lot	\$1.50
		Caps—One lot, at	\$1.00

Every one a real buy.

THE SQUARE DEAL

Corner Milwaukee and South River Streets

TIES

New styles in ties—Narrow stripes Silk Polka Dots Foulards.

\$2.00 values at
\$1.00

\$1.50 values at
75c

50c values at
25c

SHIRTS

Soisettes, Irish Poplins, English Broadcloth Charmeuse.

\$5.00 values at
\$2.50

\$2.00 values at
\$1.00

COOPER UNDERWEAR

If we stated here the price we will sell

for, the manufacturers would take; the agency away from us.

EIGHT SCHOOLS IN MEMORY CONTEST

Event Conducted at Rural Normal Monday; 26 Take Part in Competition.

Two state graded and six one-room schools were represented with teams at the county music memory contest in the rural normal school Monday afternoon.

The contest work has been conducted under the joint auspices of the Gazette and the county educational forces. Papers were to be graded on recognition and spelling by normal school students Tuesday. Those winning perfect or near-perfect scores on these points will be graded on supplementary information by a committee of musicians, to determine the winners of two sets of prizes offered by the Gazette.

Presented with Button.
Each contestant was presented with an honor award button in recognition of scores in the contests held in each school. Buttons were stamped in red, with the picture of a lyre and with the letters "Gazette M. C. 1924". Contestants were entertained in a pleasing manner by members of the Junior MacDowell club of Janesville, who gave the following program under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Nichols: Violin solo, Helene Jorisch; vocal duet, Marjorie Stewart; vocal solo, "A Perfect Day," Irene Lawrence, accompanied by Mrs. M. Malmberg; piano solo, "Milkmaid's Song," Alfred Schoenrock. A motion picture illustrating the writing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic concluded the program.

List of Contestants.
Contestants were:
Orfordville state graded school, Mrs. Mabel Agnew, teacher—Evelyn Swenson, Jillianthel Swenson, Clara Nelson, Hazel Hustad, Edith Keesey, Milton Junction state graded school, Miss Lois Datta, teacher—Denah Stockman, Catherine Manogue, Velma Merrill, Dorothy Duell.

Rock Hill, Miss Bertha Thorson, teacher—Eliane Simonsen, Merton Thorson, Evelyn Sagren, Elsie Olson, Tiverside, Miss Alice Millbrandt, teacher—Maxine Purrett, Sophie Wyes, Katherine Lallier.
Johnstown, Mrs. Emma Walt, teacher—Irene Solom, Harold Solom, Hazel Weber, Elizabeth Kelly, Cookville, L. W. Fortner, teacher—Selma Klopf, Janet Weber, Margaret Zinn, Elsie Zinn.
Johnstown, Miss Mae White, teacher—Louise Quigley.
Six Corners, Miss Marjorie Peterson, teacher—Dorothy Brigham.

"JOHNSON" HELD AS SUSPECT IN CASE OF KIDNAP DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

who have been detained by the police for questioning since last Saturday.

Prisoner, known as Johnson, although his name is Adolph Papritz, said he was not surprised by his arrest.

"I expected it, everybody with a grain of sense being taken in," the suspect said.

He said he knew nothing of the Frank case, that his parents live in Akron, O., and that he was about to leave on a trip to Iowa. On the afternoon of the kidnapping last Wednesday he said he was motoring with a young woman whose name he did not know.

Green Car, Latest.
John Schackelford of Gary, Ind., gave the police new information today when he said he saw three men and a woman in a green closed car with a bundle near the spot where young Frank's body was found. That was on Wednesday night, the date of his disappearance, Schackelford said he saw the bundle and thought it a tent, as the men asked him to pull their car out of the ditch. He helped them out and refused \$25 which they offered him. Heretofore the police have felt certain a gray car was used by the kidnapers.

FIND NO TRACE OF "PAPRITZ" IN AKRON.
Akron, O.—Akron police were unable today to find any past traces of a George Johnson or Adolph Papritz, held in Chicago in connection with the Frank case, boy kidnapping and murder. The name Adolph Papritz does not appear in the directory. Half a dozen George Johnsons are listed and are being checked.

Bankers of State List Golf Meet

Milwaukee — Wisconsin bankers, members of the state bankers' association, will compete in a golf tournament to be held during the annual convention of the organization, here, June 23. The Milwaukee Bond club will sponsor the classic.

A cup will be awarded for low medal score and be played for at each succeeding convention. There also will be a blind bogey prize, the winning score to be chosen by drawing a number between 75 and 85, each player selecting a handicap, which, subtracted from his gross score, will give him a net score falling between 75 and 85.

The course will be that of the Blue Mound country club, the par of which is 70. Any officer, director or employee of Wisconsin banks, members of the association, are eligible. Luncheon will be served at the club house and the tournament will be followed by a dinner at a local hotel, where the prizes will be awarded.

AGED COW STILL USEFUL.
(By Associated Press.)
Escanaba, Mich.—A Jersey cow owned by a local dairyman is 22 years old, and listed as one of the most aged Jerseys in America, yet she gives evidence of good years to come. She recently dropped her twenty-second calf. She gives four gallons of milk, and produces more than 40 pounds of butter fat monthly.

CANS, BOXES FOR FURNITURE.
Chicago—Salvaged packing boxes and tin containers, usually a problem in disposal for the family, are worked into substantial pieces of furniture and household utilities in the missionary manual training department of Moody Bible Institute here.

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EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evansville — Thirty-five attended the weekly Business Men's luncheon in the Commercial club rooms Monday noon. The athletic contest program was outlined by Father William McDermott. This program includes instruction for boys and girls in baseball, swimming and track athletics. The leaders in baseball are Fred Gillman, Grant Johnson, Arthur Dake, and Forest Durner; track athletes, Ellner Shergor; swimming, Paul Fuller.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 87 Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Social hour will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent the week-end in Janesville with Mr. Clark's mother and sister. Their daughter, Miss Thelma, teacher in Antioch, met them in Janesville Saturday and returned home with them Monday.

The sale of poppies Saturday under the supervision of Mrs. P. J. Eates was so enthusiastically received that the committee telegraphed for more poppies and will conduct the sale the rest of the week.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet in their hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Members are urged to be present for business meeting.

Mark Hall entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Misses Florence and Agnes Hall.

Regular meeting of the Evansville Chapter, No. 35, R. A. M., Tuesday night, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Durner and daughter, Roberta, Monroe, were guests over the week-end of their parents here.

The meeting of the Baptist Women's Union scheduled to meet with Mrs. Maas, June 6 has been postponed to June 12.

Miss Frances Ball, Janesville, teacher at the Tolson school, will close her school Thursday, with a picnic and a dinner for the patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson moved Monday into one of the Bauer apartments on Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Low Van Wart are moving into their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers entertained several friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, Loup, Neb., arrived Monday noon to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson.

Mrs. Clyde Gaultier will entertain the Larkin club Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meyers left Tuesday for Geneva, Ill., to spend a few days with their daughter, Miss Helen, who teaches there. Helen will return home with them for Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manhart, Milwaukee, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Podd visited their niece, Miss Evelyn Kinsey, Monday, in the General hospital, Madison.

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery returned home Monday from a week's visit in Chicago. Her brother, J. P. Starkweather, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson received the announcement of the birth of a son Friday to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, at Rockford. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Lotus Thompson.

An electric lighting system was installed Monday at Spring Brook

dance pavilion, preparatory to their opening Thursday night.

Ell Kinsey, Viola, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Podd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cox entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and family Sunday in honor of Mrs. Edwards' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and family of Rockford were the out of town guests.

The Social Twenty were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Stitt in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Stitt was presented with a collection of aluminum, china and granite ware.

Mrs. Peter Meyers and Mrs. Wilcox, Janesville, attended Eastern Star here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell and Miss Axtell visited Mrs. Anna Green in Madison Sunday. Mrs. Green is visiting friends a few days this week before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beighman and children were guests Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock.

Mrs. Irene Loomis closes her school in the Moore district the last of this week with a picnic.

Mrs. Edward Osborne and Miss Charlotte Colony, teachers in Albany, will entertain their grades at a picnic in Leonard Park, Thursday.

Mrs. Silas Doughton, Albany, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Orville Jones.

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EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 220 White.

Edgerton — The Culture club held a social meeting and costume party at Cliff Lodge Monday afternoon. Raffle and contests formed the entertainment. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Shearer, Mrs. J. C. Wanner, Mrs. C. L. Atkins and Mrs. Walter Mabbett.

A community lunch was served at 5:30. The affair was a farewell for Mrs. Atkins and she was presented with a gift.

The Rev. C. L. Atkins has resigned as pastor of the Congregational church here, June 1 being his last Sunday. They expect to leave soon for Three Rivers where they will spend the summer, there going to Ashland, Wis., where Mr. Atkins has accepted a position as professor of English at Northland College.

Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained 17 members of the Current Topics club of Janesville at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Cliff Lodge.

Frederick Billington at his home Monday night in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing formed the entertainment and a lunch was served at midnight.

Mrs. Harold Peters was hostess to a four table "500" club at her home Monday night. Miss Mollie Harrison won first prize and Mrs. Ben Perigo consolation. Lunch was served following the game.

The members of the W. R. are asked to meet at Ebbott's corner Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 to go to the cemetery and set out plants.

The Senior class accompanied by P. J. Holt motored to Madison, Monday, leaving here at 8 a. m. They visited the Central University Historical Library and hospital and Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Short, Beaufort, returned Sunday at the William Gifford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parr and daughter, Bernice, Evansville visited at home of Mrs. Sarah Greenwood Sunday.

Mrs. Leora Westlake, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her father, Thomas Westlake.

Mrs. Morris McMillen spent Sunday at Walworth.

Miss Teresa McDonough has returned to Madison after visiting her mother, Mrs. James McDonough.

Morris Hitchcock, Chicago, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. C. Philpot and daughter, Mary Jane, Marmarth, N. D., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Philpot.

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The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1815.
 GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
 Harry H. Biles, Publisher. Stephen Tolles, Editor.
 201-201 E. Milwaukee St.
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 Telephone All Departments 2500.
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In Janesville.
 By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
 Dane counties: 12 months, \$12.00 in advance.
 6 months, \$6.00 in advance.
 3 months, \$3.00 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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 the use for republication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
 and also local news published herein.
 The Gazette prints freely of events when they
 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of 25 cents a count line average 6 words
 to the line. Quotations, Cards of Thanks, Notices
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Tax Bill.

Passage of the tax bill in both the senate and
 house has been by such an overwhelming vote that
 the public may express more amazement over
 it. It is not the Mellon bill. That bill has had no
 chance of becoming a law from the beginning.
 That was demonstrated after the very first session
 of the ways and means committee of the
 house. For the reason that the Mellon plan could
 not be written into a law the Gazette has from the
 inception of the legislation held to the one
 principle of the need for tax reduction in keeping
 with economies in administration. First the econo-
 mies must be established. That has been done
 by the budget system.

After all has been said and done, the regular
 expenses paid and the bonus payments met, we
 shall have a surplus of \$138,000,000 according to
 the greatest expert of the senate, Mr. Smoot.
 There will be a reduction of 25 per cent in income
 taxes for this year—a relief to thousands of
 people of one quarter of their taxes. That is a
 big saving for the nation.

We are getting down to real business in govern-
 ment. The tax problem is out of the way. We
 have the immigration bill as a law and America
 can, on the eve of a readjustment, find herself a
 better nation than ever.

There is no doubt about it, that the most won-
 derful baby ever born is the one most lately ar-
 rived, in the home of some of your friends.

Hirst Announces for Governor

No one will be able to read the announcement
 of A. R. Hirst as a candidate for governor with-
 out agreeing with most of what he says at once.
 We may not all agree about the candidacy of the
 highway engineer but we will admit that his ar-
 rangement of the governor is correct. Never has
 Wisconsin been confronted with so much politics
 in state government as now, even in the palmy
 days of the eleventh story outfit. The effort of
 the governor to build for himself a machine
 which would perpetuate himself in power and for
 whatever purpose he might wish to use it, has
 been so successful as to give the governor the
 whip hand over the La Follette machine which
 hates him, but which bows its head and humbly
 eats out of the governor's hand.

In spite of the bitter antagonism of the La Fol-
 lette crowd of political leaders, they recognize
 Blaine as so strong that they must reckon with
 him as a fact, though despising and hating him
 for his legislative and administrative program.

Mr. Hirst has been an efficient state engineer.
 He has not been what might be termed, "popu-
 lar." He has antagonized many men and many
 interests. He has, as all men of large adminis-
 trative ability will, often been autocratic and at times
 most domineering. It may be that we need that
 type of a governor. Surely we do not need any
 more Blaines and political time-servers. Mr.
 Hirst has created something of a sensation.

On the other hand, looking at the matter from
 a plain political viewpoint, Hirst's candidacy will
 probably make it possible to nominate Blaine.
 Heretofore it has been somewhat uncertain. With
 Kreutzer in the field mobilizing the strongest op-
 position to Blaine about him, the vote for Com-
 ings would be helpful to defeat Blaine. With
 the normal vote against Blaine divided between
 Kreutzer and Hirst, Blaine may laugh at the sit-
 uation. It is not known and one cannot gather
 from Mr. Hirst's announcement whether he is
 in favor of La Follette or not and is seeking the
 La Follette vote, but if he is, he again will di-
 vide the Blaine opposition in the La Follette ranks
 with Comings and again aid Blaine to win. Many
 things may happen between now and primary day,
 however.

One thing seems sure, the Blaine administration
 in spite of the obstacles put in the way of an
 investigation of the scandal and gossip at the cap-
 ital, is in for a most thorough airing during this
 campaign.

On Taking Off the Hat.

The Richmond, Va. Times Dispatch waxes wroth
 over the men who remove their hats in elevators
 and inconvenience everybody around them.

It is a silly business. The elevator is a car
 differing from a surface car only in being vertical
 instead of horizontal. No man takes off his hat
 in a street car when ladies are present. Why
 should he remove it in the elevator which trans-
 ports him upward or downward, instead of for-
 ward or backward? Man waits outside the ele-
 vator in the lobby and does not take his hat off
 there, no matter how many ladies are present.
 Why then should he take off his hat and add to
 the space used the moment he steps inside the
 car? And as far as the women are concerned
 they do not care. Anyhow, most men look better
 with hats on. Perhaps we had better ask the
 legislature to pass a law on this question. It is
 one of the few things on which we have not had
 statutory regulation.

William Gibbs McAdoo thinks his hope chest
 is pretty well filled for his forthcoming marriage
 with Miss Democracy.

So far as we can find out the Bok peace plan

PHILIPPINE RUBBER INDUSTRY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—That the Philippine Islands are
 most suitable to the cultivation of rubber than
 the basin of the Amazon is the finding of the ex-
 perts of the American government who for the
 past year have been making studies of the subject.
 Tremendous tracts of land are entirely suitable to
 rubber cultivation in the Oriental insular pos-
 sessions of the United States, while the soil of
 the Amazon does not provide the exact sort of
 nutrition for the rubber plant.

Some two years ago the American rubber in-
 dustry became much exercised over the action of
 the British government in imposing export limi-
 tations on the tonnage of crude rubber which
 could be shipped from the East Indian possessions
 of Great Britain and from Ceylon. An export
 tax also was imposed. It was estimated that this
 action added between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,-
 000 to the annual rubber bill of the American peo-
 ple.

Unwilling to submit to this arrangement, Amer-
 ican rubber interests induced the government
 to make surveys in various parts of the world to
 ascertain if it was not possible for rubber to
 be produced under American domination to the
 end that American consumers would not be de-
 pendent on British legislation.

Both the department of agriculture and the de-
 partment of commerce sent out exploration par-
 ties and much valuable data has been gathered.
 The department of agriculture has gone into the
 scientific aspects of the problem, investigating
 soil, climate and rainfall which are all important
 factors in rubber culture.

The Philippine lands deemed best adapted to
 rubber cultivation, according to a new report just
 submitted by the department of agriculture, are
 in the large island of Mindanao and in the ad-
 jacent smaller islands. Mindanao is about the
 same size as the state of Indiana. These lands
 are now growing very little rubber, chiefly pro-
 ducing native grasses and timber. There is but
 one plantation on Mindanao and three small
 ones on the neighboring island of Basilan. The
 largest consists of 180,000 acres.

The new soil survey made of these lands says
 that they are richer in constituents needed for
 rubber than the lands of Sumatra and the Malay
 Peninsula where so much of the world's supply
 of rubber has come from. There is a general
 similarity between rubber land and corn land, so
 far as the soil is concerned. The rubber plant re-
 quires a much hotter climate, however. While
 rubber can not be raised in the corn belt, corn
 can be raised to excellent advantage on rubber
 land, the government experts find. In the Philip-
 pines as much as 350 to 400 bushels of corn are
 raised on an acre of land. This phenomenal yield
 is possible by raising three or four crops a year.

Four species of rubber have been tried in this
 region. They are the Ceara, the Castilla, the
 Flus, and the Hevea or Para. The latter has
 proved the only practical one for the Philippines.

The department of agriculture explorers
 brought back many samples of soils and will
 make laboratory experiments and analyses in
 Washington which will finally determine which
 soils are best adapted for rubber production.

The party which went to South America to
 study the rubber-producing possibilities of the
 Amazon Basin found that the climate and rainfall
 are ideal, but that the soil is not what it should
 be. It is true that much rubber grows wild in
 Brazil, but it is noticed that the high quality
 rubber growth appears only in certain soils. The
 eleven plant requires a heavy red soil underlain
 by an open sub-soil which permits the long tap
 root to penetrate into the earth. It is expected
 that these reports will result in abandonment of
 the Amazon Basin as a rubber source for the
 United States.

The Philippines are regarded as better adapted
 to rubber cultivation for the further reason that
 labor is more skilled and more plentiful there
 than in South America. The Brazilian labor is
 scarcely skilled at all in rubber culture and also
 is regarded as rather unreliable. In the Philip-
 pines, relatively cheap labor can be obtained. This
 labor is said to be more skilled in rubber cultiva-
 tion and very dependable. Because the Philip-
 pines are not far distant from the Dutch East
 Indies, the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra where
 rubber is an old industry, there are many laborers
 who have worked in the rubber plantations avail-
 able in the Philippines.

American rubber producers probably would
 rather have their operations under the American
 flag. It would be possible for the American rub-
 ber companies to buy up vast tracts in Brazil, but
 the sovereignty of the land would be foreign and
 the laws could not be controlled. The Philip-
 pines are American and it is thought Americans
 would feel more at home there.

One large rubber company is reported to be
 experimenting with rubber culture in the little
 republic of Liberia on the west coast of
 Africa. Soil and climate are reported to be good
 there but the rainfall may not prove sufficiently
 abundant or evenly enough distributed.

For the great American rubber companies to
 go into the Philippines or anywhere else to pro-
 duce rubber would mean extensive development
 and a vast increase in property values. Vast plan-
 tations would be set out and thousands of persons
 employed. Villages would spring up and high-
 ways and railroads would be built where there
 was wilderness before. All this would entail
 the investment of millions of dollars and much
 benefit would accrue to the native populations in
 the way of employment and development.

The process of rubber production is carried out
 wholly on the plantation. The latex or sap is
 collected from the rubber trees, which bear at
 the age of five years. Latex is a white substance,
 not unlike milk in appearance. A small section
 of the tree bark is stripped each day and the
 sap caught in cups. To strip too rapidly would
 injure the trees. The plantation output is pour-
 ed into cans and consigned by the agency of an
 agent. This mass is elastic. It is ironed into long
 sheets and dried.

At this stage the product is of about the same
 consistency as the ordinary rubber band. The
 sheets are folded up and packed for shipment.
 Upon arrival at manufacturing plants, the rubber
 is worked in various ways depending upon what
 is being made.

Automobile tires consume the greater part of
 the imports of rubber but they are far from being
 pure rubber. Pure rubber would wear out too fast
 and a combination is made containing more dura-
 ble materials but enough rubber to give elasticity
 and resilience.

has been playing Robinson Crusoe on a desert
 island for a long, long time.

Senator Pat Harrison, keynote for the demo-
 cratic convention, is disturbed over the New Eng-
 land dominion. But Pat must remember that
 his state and his neighbors and not New England
 gave the Ku Klux to the nation.

China must be getting ready for a clean revolu-
 tion. Tooth brushes and wash rags are being dis-
 tributed to soldiers. Civilization advances even
 in Cathay.

Old Ponce de Leon hunted for the Fountain of
 Youth and failed. What he should have been
 looking for was a drug store where they sold
 face paint and lipstick.

This girl in New York who can lift an elephant
 has nothing on us here in Wisconsin where our
 Bob has been testing the republican elephant
 around wherever he pleases.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MANHOOD.
 What is manhood, boasted much?
 Something we can measure on a touch?
 Can it be a brilliant thing
 Like a jewel in a ring?
 Can the teller in the bank
 Add it up and place its rank?
 Can savages draw a line
 Separating yours from mine?
 Marking yours from their rigid arts
 Where it ends and where it starts?

What is manhood? How and when
 Comes this transferred thing to men?
 When depleted is the store
 Can a rich man order more?
 Or a poor man from his lot
 Sell to him who has it not?
 Can you say it would you say,
 For the far-off rainy day,
 Spinning many a simple need
 For one great and glorious deed?

What is manhood? Tell us, sage!
 Printed letters on a page?
 Victory wreaths or medals bright?
 Any crowned head will fight,
 Any man who's trouble free
 Very fair will seem to be,
 So, I fancy, deeper lies
 This rare gift which mortals prize:
 'Tis the thought and not the deed,
 'Tis the spirit, not the creed.

What is manhood, boasted much?
 Nothing we can hold or touch.
 'Tis for truth to battle on
 When the last false friend is gone;
 It is living, conscience clear,
 Day by day and year by year,
 Suffering loss and taking gain,
 Letting neither leave a stain;
 Being warrior, neighbor, friend,
 Brave and patient to the end.
 (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924.

Venus in malefic aspect dominates this day,
 according to astrology. Mercury and Jupiter are
 in kindly ways.

It is well for men to avoid business transac-
 tions with women while this away prevails. Love
 affairs also may be exceedingly hazardous.

This is read as an unfortunate wedding day
 making for much business trouble for the
 bridegroom and rather an unstable life.
 Contracts and leases have a fairly promising
 aspect and those who enter business partner-
 ships under this rule should succeed, unless
 their associates are women.

There is a threatening sign for theaters, which
 are to be the center of much anxiety, owing to
 changes in policy.

The aers foretell anxieties for picture produc-
 ers as well as for other purveyors of amusement,
 for there may be a period of much saving on
 the part of the public.

Persistently the stars appear to presage rise
 in the cost of food stuffs.

Women candidates probably will be disap-
 pointed in the coming elections, for astrologers
 predict that they will have little chance to win
 political offices.

New discoveries and clever inventions are
 prognosticated, mechanical devices to take the
 place of human service multiplying.

Trouble regarding race aspirations in regard
 to the United States will be what it should be.
 Warnings against whatever is contrary to the high-
 est ideals of human progress.

Russia will continue to be disturbed by the
 passing of Mars through Aquarius and may
 have alliances of great concern to the United
 States.

Mercury is in a place most beneficial for edu-
 cational matters and forecasting much progress
 for western institutions.

The value of money is to be emphasized by
 many national and international incidents, the
 seeds prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the hap-
 piest auguries for the coming year. Business
 and financial affairs will be most satisfactory.

Children born on this day probably will be
 energetic, ambitious and talented. These sub-
 jects of Gemini are usually of dual nature and
 able to win success in more than one vocation.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Two or three readers, I hope, are
 by this time disabused of some of
 their old notions about the value of
 disease or leakage of the heart. And
 even a greater number now know
 that the cause of such disease is
 usually a germ, a very particular
 kind of germ with cultivated tests
 for certain kinds of tissue such as
 the joints. And I earnestly hope that
 quite a section of the ordinary readers
 know that this germ gets into the
 blood and so reaches the heart
 from a focus or nidus of infection in
 the throat in the majority of cases.

Now, then, let's listen, doctor,
 about twenty thirty dollars is worth
 of expert stuff about mummies. Every
 one has heard of mummies. A mummy
 is a more or less muscular sound
 heard about the heart. It is very loud
 and very musical, that's pretty good
 evidence that there's nothing the
 matter with the heart. The most im-
 pressive mummies are heard over the
 sound of the heart. If you have to
 have to have a mummy as evi-
 dence of a sound heart, but merely
 that a beautiful mummy is in itself
 about as insignificant as a "terrible"
 cough, there's no telling from the
 force or volume of a cough whether
 it is caused by lung disease or irrita-
 tion in the ear canal. A loud musical
 mummy is often heard over the heart
 or just above the level of the heart
 in persons with nothing more serious
 the matter than a mild anemia. So
 don't bank on a mummy, ever.

In valvular leakage a mummy is
 almost always heard over the heart
 well compensated, that is, when the
 heart is pumping more than the or-
 dinary amount of blood, enough more
 to compensate for the amount which
 leaks back through the damaged
 valve at each beat. And when that
 compensation is lost, that is, when
 the heart tires or weakens and fails
 to pump the extra amount of blood
 necessary to maintain adequate
 circulation, then the mummy is likely
 to disappear. This fact has led to
 much confusion on the part of the
 layman, and the unjust criticism of
 physicians, for the mummy comes and
 goes as I have explained and so dif-
 ferent physicians will give reports
 seemingly at variance at different
 times in a given case.

That's more than thirty dollars'
 worth about mummies, and enough
 for a layman to know.

If I had valvular leakage I
 would not mind it. I think I would be more inter-
 ested in knowing how efficient my
 circulation might be. Of course, I

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
 to any question by writing the
 Gazette, Information Bureau, Wash-
 ington, D. C. This offer applies
 strictly to information. The In-
 formation Bureau will not give
 medical, and financial matter. It
 does not attempt to settle domes-
 tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
 haustive research on any subject.
 Write your question plainly and
 briefly, enclosing a return postage
 stamp for return postage. Give
 full name and address. All replies
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Has the peak of Mount McKin-
 ley ever been touched? H. H.

A. The geological survey says the
 highest peak of Mount McKinley was
 first touched by Hudson Strover,
 Stueck and Harry P. Karach on June
 7, 1914. The north peak, two or three
 hundred feet lower than the highest
 summit, was ascended by William
 Taylor and Peter Anderson, two
 Alaskan mining men. In 1912 Her-
 schel Parker and Delmore Browne
 approached within a few hundred feet
 of the highest peak, but were driven
 back by a blizzard before actually
 setting foot on the top. The officially
 accepted height of Mount McKinley is
 29,000 feet. Its geographic position is
 latitude 63 degrees, 08 minutes, 55
 seconds; longitude, 151 degrees, 00
 minutes, 43.33 seconds west.

Q. How were schools first started?
 L. H.

A. The first schools were started
 in the early history of mankind.
 Schools were first held out of doors
 and the teaching was conducted or-
 ally. In the Hindu Brahman schools,
 among the Hebrews the laws were
 expounded by oral teaching from
 the porches of the temples. The
 amount of instruction greatly in-
 creased from the more oral teaching
 of the law until it involved letters
 and arithmetic. Among the Spartans
 the education was almost entirely
 oral. In the Roman schools, which
 became common after the Christian
 era and in 64 A. D. they were made
 obligatory. In Athens nearly all of
 the schools were private, teaching
 music and literature, reading, writing,
 arithmetic, geography and drawing.
 In early Rome, the schools taught
 reading and writing and sometimes
 arithmetic.

Q. How did the Fiat automobile
 get its name? N. F.

A. F.I.A.T. as the name of the car
 was originally written at the time of
 the organization of the company, it
 presented "Fabbrica Italiana Automobili
 Torino" which, in plain English
 means "Italian Automobile Factory at
 Turin." Custom soon ignored the pro-
 nunciation of the separate letters and
 called the automobile simply "Fiat,"
 so that finally the directors of the
 company abandoned the periods be-
 tween the letters.

Abe Marlin

TAKE OUR MARLIN TO THE FISH MARKET

DO NOT FORGET TO TAKE OUR MARLIN TO THE FISH MARKET

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The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex-officer in the first world war, was a society, but who is really shadowy, noted figure of underworld and in Chicago, London and New York, who had done some big things on his own account, and the fourth straggler, who heard the croak of a croak, and after the armistice, and who disappeared.

FOLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe had adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of her being social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big jobs, she had hidden.

DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest in a big show place on the Florida Key.

MR. MARLIN, the mad millionaire, had married more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful daughter.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Rummels to his yacht, and who falls in love with Polly.

"As I understand that indolence," he said coolly, "it is to the effect that I left London for the purpose of coming here and stealing some money that I knew a man had hidden. The evidence against me is from beginning to end purely circumstantial, and most of it is admittedly inadmissible. The one damning fact added is that one of the men coming from somewhere at 2 o'clock this morning."

"This is a bit thick, Locke—coming from you," said Locke, "You don't imagine, do you, that any such case as that would hold water for an instant in any court of law?"

"No," said Locke, "I quite agree with you there."

"Captain Francis Newcombe's face for an instant held a look of puzzlement, as though he had not heard right—then it stiffened into ugly menace."

"I think you need a lesson!" he spoke from between set lips. "This is no longer merely ridiculous, or absurd, or crack-brained. It is monstrous."

"Again I agree with you," Locke's voice was low now, rasping his words. "It is so monstrous that, strong as the circumstantial evidence against you is, I would not be able to convict it had I not had a basis for belief that permitted of no denial. I know you for exactly what you are. I know that you are a criminal, that you are one by profession, that you have no other conscience, inhuman, ruthless, a fiend who would do honor to hell itself."

"By God!" Captain Francis Newcombe with livid face surged up.

Woman's Greatest Asset

Health is woman's greatest asset. Upon it depends charm, beauty, power to attract others, happiness and success, and it is what really makes life worth living. Thousands of women suffer from headaches, backaches, nervousness, mental depression and mysterious pains, who could find immediate relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from roots and herbs. For nearly half a century this medicine has been recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

New Vigor--New Joy in Living

Maybe you are always listless, run down, Appetite poor, Genes run down. Catching colds easily—no resistance. Most folks get this way now and then. It's time to take

VIGORLAC

Your druggist has it and recommends it, as do reliable physicians everywhere you go. One large dollar bottle will usually work wonders—you'll look better, feel better and be better.

Remember the name and refuse anything else.

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must Be Done and Done Darn Quick, Too

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start smiling right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are giving you all about it, putting flesh on hosts of skinnier folks every day.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and feels fine.

We all know that cod liver oil is full of flesh-producing vitamins, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste, and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are as easy to take as candy, and if any thin person don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist will give you your money back—and only 50¢ a box. Ask McCoy & Sons, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co. or any live pharmacist anywhere.

Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

MINUTE MOVIES

FOLLYWOOD FILMINGS

BEHIND THE SCREENS AT THE WHEELMAN STUDIO

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THIS BIG PRODUCTION WAS THE REMARKABLE MAKE-UP OF RALPH M'SNEER AS THE DEMON CUNAMMA, PRINCE PUNG-CHOW—HERE MR. M'SNEER SHOWS YOU HOW HE ACCOMPLISHED IT

WHEN "THE HAZARDS OF HAZEL" WAS FINALLY ASSEMBLED AND CUT IT WAS FOUND NECESSARY BECAUSE OF THE GREAT LENGTH OF THE PRODUCTION, TO ELIMINATE MANY SCENES, SOME OF WHICH CALLED FOR THE MOST UNUSUAL DARING AND COURAGE ON MISS DEARIE'S PART

FOR THE BENEFIT OF HAZEL DEARIE'S MOST OF ADMIRERS WE TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING A FEW OF THE REJECTED SCENES

EACH DAY IT TOOK OVER AN HOUR TO MAKE UP THE LONG MOUSTACHE WAS A HORSE-HAIR ATTACHMENT. THE HIGH CHEEK BONES WERE FORMED BY MOSE PUTTY AND A SPECIAL PLATE OF FALSE TEETH GAVE THE MOUTH ITS DIABOLICAL EFFECT. NOTE EACH STAGE CAREFULLY

RALPH M'SNEER WISHES TO THANK LON CHANEY, FOR VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN ACHIEVING THIS EFFECT

THE WHEELMAN STUDIO

THE WHEELMAN STUDIO

THE WHEELMAN STUDIO

TUBBY

SAY, BUCK MEERKINS POP GAVE HIM A WIFELY WOLLOP FOR PASSING THAT CENT WITH A ROLE IN IT THAT MISTER MEERKIN FOUND IN HIS CASH DRAWER AN GAVE TO BUCK AN HE BOUGHT A TICKET TO OUR CIRCUS WITH IT

AN HE'S COMIN DOWN HERE TO KNOCK YOU CUCKOO BECAUSE YOU TOOK IT BACK TO HIS POP AN HE BOUGHT A DOUGHNUT WITH IT

IF HE HITS ME FOR THAT I'LL TELL A PLEECHEMAN AN HE'VE HAD HIM ARRESTED BECAUSE HE PASSED IT ON US FIRST

THERE, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY SINGLE CORKSCREW HAYMAKER?

SAY WHAT DID YOU HIT ME, FOR?

OH, JUST FOR NUTHIN.—BUT YOU'BETTER BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T GET TOO FRESH

Tubby Can't Complain About That.

By WINNER

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer to Mrs. V. C.: The condition you mention is perhaps the sign of pregnancy. Later you will notice a change in the size of the breasts and nausea, usually. If you have previously been regular, any cessation of the periods would naturally lead you to think you are pregnant.

Answer to Mrs. O. P. writer: We have a little girl 10 years old who is very changeable in her looks. One week she is just the picture of health and the next week she will have a muddy skin, a bluish purple underlip and small blotches on her skin. This condition has persisted for some years. She eats and sleeps well. I think she needs a good stomach medicine. Can you recommend something?

Answer: This is not a medical column, and so I will not make medical suggestions. This judge that she has some condition of the system that is made worse by certain foods. It would be a good thing to put down daily the things she eats and the way she feels about them. This will help you to figure out from that the things she has been eating when she gets these attacks. Perhaps too much acid in fruits might be the cause.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

FORCED LOVE: Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years of age and am not allowed to go out with fellows and never will be. But there is a young man of my age whom I have known since we were children. He is of my nationality. He wants me to go with him and tells people that he loves me. He never said anything about it but he said he would kill himself if I did not marry him. Sometimes I like him but I don't love him. I was out with him twice and tried to force myself to love him. When I have a fight at home I feel like running away with him, but I am not allowed to. I don't like him. When some of the men where I work want to take me out I

have to say I am not allowed to go. They laugh and say they know I am not allowed to go. I am not allowed to go. Please tell me what to do. BRUNETTE.

You are certainly old enough to go with young men. I believe it would be wise for you to go occasionally even if you do so contrary to the commands of your parents. As soon as they see you are determined and will no longer bend to their will they will have to give in to you more and go over to your way of doing things. It is selfish and unfair for parents to deny a girl of your age pleasures of youth. Do not force love where you do not feel it.

MRS. ISABELLE HARDING GAINS 35 POUNDS ON TANLAC TREATMENT

Well Known New England Lady Gives Medicine Full Credit.

"My case had been given up as hopeless, so I do not hesitate to give Tanlac credit for saving my life," is the far-reaching statement of Mrs. Isabelle R. Harding, eastern resident of 22 Lynnwood St., Brookville, Mass.

"Furthermore," she continued, "Tanlac did not stop at saving my life, for it increased my weight from ninety-seven pounds to one hundred and thirty-two and left me enjoying the best of health."

"Five years ago, while living in Seattle, Washington, I was taken so ill that no one thought I could live. Complications resulting from stomach trouble brought me down to my bed and I could not even walk two steps. In fact, I was so far gone that I thought my end had come and I even went so far as to bid my husband and children good-bye. Nobody will ever know what I went through for words just can't fully describe it."

"One day, after I had been in bed six weeks, my husband brought me a bottle of Tanlac. I finished this bottle feeling some better, so I got more and kept on improving until I had used ten bottles and then I was a well and happy woman. My recovery was so miraculous as to astonish those who knew how bad I was. I am now enjoying the best of health and while I am sixty-nine I really don't feel over forty. I will be glad to have anyone, who is looking for something to bring

back their health, call on me or write me. To me Tanlac is the greatest thing in the world."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over a million bottles of Tanlac are distributed towards the cure of constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.



MRS. ISABELLE R. HARDING

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

ANSWERED LETTERS

Dear K.: When the whites of the eyes are yellow it shows that the liver is out of order. A bad case of this kind would indicate an attack of jaundice, and it would be better to have a doctor treat it, even though it is not regarded as a serious illness.

A. B. C.—Sulphur is purifying, and when it is used on the scalp it makes the same as an antiseptic treatment. I will be glad to send you the formula for the phosphoric tonic, which I am sure would help this condition of your scalp. You will get enough sulphur in this tonic, which there are also other ingredients needed to perfect it. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be sent when requesting a mailed reply.

Patience—The reason why bobbed hair becomes oily so much sooner than long hair is because the scalp is secreting just as it always did, and when the hair was long the oil was distributed over the greater length and did not show as soon as it does now. The present style of snags hairs may make some difference now. You can remove much of the oil by using soft towels through the hair, just as if you were drying it after a shampoo.

M. M. G. Helen—The shampoo in which henna is used to tint prematurely gray hair is done as follows: Mix powdered Egyptian henna with hot water to form a liquid the consistency of cream. Shampoo as usual with ordinary shampoo soap, rinse with hot water, then cover the hair and scalp with the hot henna paste, and let it stay on only three minutes—no longer. Rinse off with hot and cold water. This will give a slightly coppery tinge to the hair, but does not change its color.

Jeannie—The formula you sent is one in which the main ingredient is a patented article. The printed formula must have been advertising for this kind of hair cream, and it is probably marked as such, although you did not notice it. Massage your skin daily with a good building cream to fill out these lines, and close pores after thorough dashing very cold water over the skin.

G. H. H.—Crude oil when used in treating dandruff will not darken the hair, because you shampoo all the oil out the next day. A convenient time to give the treatment is before retiring, and then tie up the head in old muslin to keep the oil from staining the bed linen.

Wednesday—Thick Eyelashes

Dinner Stories

It was a beautiful morning and Jones in the front seat and the mother-in-law in the rear thawed under the sunshine. They were almost invisible towards other vehicles. Jones, driving swiftly, saw a man jump out in the road ahead of him and signal him to stop.

"No reason for me to stop," Jones muttered, his ground was firm. "Not exceeding the speed limit and that fellow isn't wearing any uniform, anyway."

"The money!" called his mother-in-law sharply. "Don't you see that man wants you to stop?"

"No," challenged Jones and went right on.

Just then Jones was struck with a thought: Perhaps he had a flat tire and that was what the man was trying to call his attention to. He threw on his brakes, stopped the car, started to get out of it, and was halted by a noise that resembled nothing less than the end of the world. There was a boom, a shattering roar, and rocks, blizzards and little coming straight from the directions, began falling on all sides of the standing motor car.

Jones had stopped almost on top of the scene of some blasting operations.

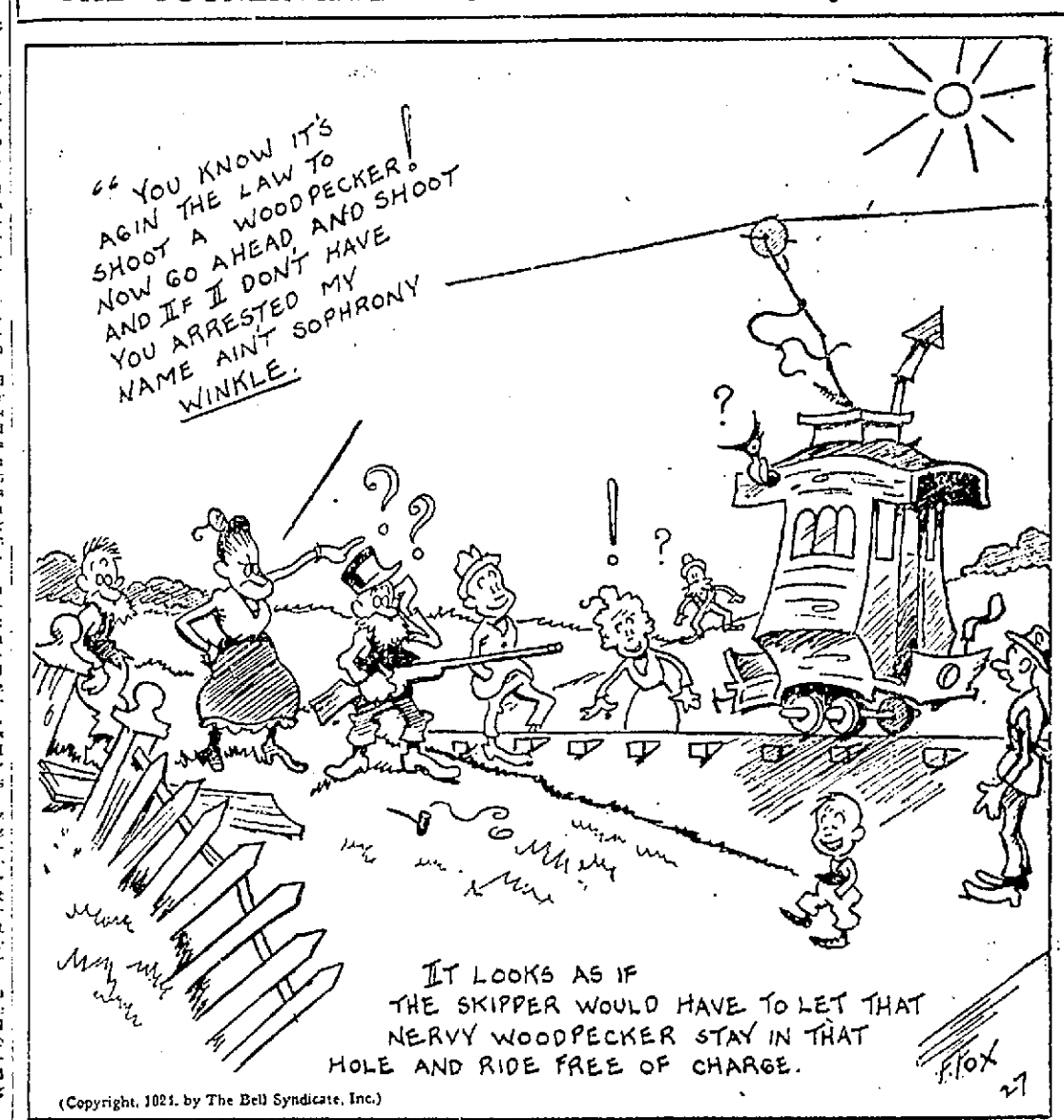
The mistress was attracted to the kitchen by a terrible clatter and evident sounds of scuffling. When she arrived the room was deserted except for one cook.

"Oh, you were compelled to use force to prevent him?"

"Well, not exactly, ma'am, but you see, the man!"

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY--

By Fontaine Fox



IT LOOKS AS IF THE SKIPPER WOULD HAVE TO LET THAT NERVOUS WOODPECKER STAY IN THAT HOLE AND RIDE FREE OF CHARGE.

WEST PORTER—The following Forest academy pupils were for diploma at the Evansville high school Thursday and Friday: Warren Holverson, 150; Ward Fenwick, Alta Norby, Rose and Peter Anderson, Miss Edna J. Luthel, Madison, spent last week at her home in Evansville.

ALMA CENTER—The women of the Presbyterian church served a supper at the James Godfrey home, North Lima, Thursday night. Misses J. W. McCoy and Nellie Truman and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clark, Janesville, attended the funeral of A. L. Stillman May 16. A birthday party was held Sunday at the Fred Hunt home, Milton road, in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Hunt, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Miss Ida Hunt and Miss Catherine Davis. Mrs. Minnie Bullock, South Lima, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hunt, last week. Edward Langhoff shipped boxes from here Monday. The United Brethren circle met Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Hunt—Henry Millard, Madison, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Oscar Millard.

WONDERFUL HOW GERMAN OIL RELIEVES RHEUMATIC PAIN

What sufferer from the pain of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, or lumbago wouldn't like to have blessed relief from pain if assured that the trial would cost nothing if it failed.

Ask your own druggist for a trial bottle of this new German discovery called "Sulphur Oil." We will guarantee relief or money back. For sale at Geo. E. King's, Red Cross Pharmacy, 1200 E. Main St., Smith Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Are You a Weak Woman? Health and Good Looks are Most Vital to You. Read What Mrs. Snyder Says.

Madison, Wis. — "For inward trouble I am highly recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In my younger years I suffered so that I couldn't get around to do my work. For five months I was so weak I couldn't sit up to have my bed made. My people thought I was just about done for when a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It surely did do wonders for me. It cured me of the feminine trouble and strengthened me in every way." Mrs. Mary Snyder, 414 W. Main St.

Obtain this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's now of your nearest druggist, in tablets or liquid, and start on the high road to health and good looks. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invaluable Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Advertisement.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for cough, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping cough, and tickling throat; CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gas, pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

day to the J. A. Atkinson home—Mrs. Arnold Russell and daughter, Allan, were guests of the former's sister in Plymouth Sunday.

LIMA CENTER—The women of the Presbyterian church served a supper at the James Godfrey home, North Lima, Thursday night. Misses J. W. McCoy and Nellie Truman and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Clark, Janesville, attended the funeral of A. L. Stillman May 16. A birthday party was held Sunday at the Fred Hunt home, Milton road, in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Hunt, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Miss Ida Hunt and Miss Catherine Davis. Mrs. Minnie Bullock, South Lima, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hunt, last week. Edward Langhoff shipped boxes from here Monday. The United Brethren circle met Wednesday with Mrs. C. A. Hunt—Henry Millard, Madison, is visiting at the home of his uncle, Oscar Millard.

TIFFANY AND SHOPIRE—Tiffany and Shopire—Union Memorial services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Lapp of the Congregational church officiated. A large choir, composed of members of both churches, gave the musical program, under Mrs. William Howard director—Mrs. Crandall and two children, Michigan, are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Breitkreutz, Robert Harvey is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, members of the Martin family having the measles. A daughter was born Thursday, May 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodall—Mrs. Willis, formerly of this place, died in Waukesha last week. The 3:45 accommodation train from Janesville with the prompt delivery of the Gazette and with the passenger service. Memorial day services will be held in the Congregational church Friday night—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins and Miss Addie Smith from Lima Saturday.

NewerFormofIron is Red Blood Food

If your blood is thin, pale and watery, keeping you weak, nervous and run-down, you need NewerFormofIron with plenty of iron in it to give you strength, energy and endurance. It is a blood-building food, and it is the only one in your blood that can help you get the most out of your food. Without it, nothing you eat does you any good. Your food simply passes through you and your body is literally starving on three big meals a day.

This newer form of iron known as NewerFormofIron is the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood in concentrated form. It may be had from all druggists with a guarantee of entirely satisfactory results or your money back.

NUXATED IRON BUILDS RIGHT RED BLOOD

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Entry for State Prep Track Meet Below Last Year

SOUTH WISCONSIN EXPECTED TO WIN IN SMALLER CLASS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison—Although entries for the 26th annual Wisconsin interschool track and field meet, to be held at Camp Randall, Saturday, are not so large as last year, indications point to an unusually close meet and the breaking of several records of long standing. The entries total 45, only 18 schools are entered in Class A (scholastic with more than 500 enrollment) with 284 athletes, while 170 athletes are entered from 26 schools in Class B (under 500). Seventeen schools from nine schools are entered in the tennis tournament.

Late Spring Hurt.
The drop in the entry is doubtless due to the unusually late spring which prevented many schools from working out of doors.

The meet is under auspices of the University of Wisconsin and is sanctioned by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Madison will be represented by seven high schools, Lincoln high school entering for the first time this year. Watertown is entered in Class A and Milwaukee County School of Agriculture is a new entrant, giving Milwaukee county nine high schools in the meet.

An interesting feature of the meet is the fact that eight of the ten foreign countries have been entered, two in Russia, and two in Czechoslovakia, and one each born in Germany, Italy, Norway, and Ireland, while 20 states outside of Wisconsin were the birth places for other athletes who are entered.

The Class A event is likely to go to Milwaukee, Wausau, Waunakee, or West, appear to have the best chance and are evenly matched. In Class B the race for first place will doubtless be between Wisconsin High, Madison; Burlington, Spooner, etc. The high school of the state university will be starting, who will probably set a new record.

Governor Blaine will be honorary referee, with Director T. E. Jones actual referee. George Berg, director of intramural athletics at the university will be starting, who will probably set a new record.

Class A—Green Bay, Janesville, Kenosha, Madison, East and Central, Marinette, Milwaukee, Lincoln, North, Port Washington, Waunakee, Wausau, Waunakee and Wisconsin Rapids.

Class B—Brooklyn, Burlington, Burlington, Dodgeville, Elgin, Fava, Hills, Humboldt, Milwaukee County Agricultural school, Monticello, New Berlin, Oconto Falls, Oshkosh, Milton, Union, River Falls, Roberts, Rosendale, Soldiers Grove, Spooner, Sun Prairie, Viola, Watertown, Waubesa, Westby, Wisconsin High, Madison, Mineral Point.

Orfordville High Defeats Walworth

Orfordville—Orfordville high school defeated Walworth high here in a return game Monday afternoon, 7 to 0. It was a hotly contested affair. Last Sunday, Orfordville, 11 to 0, defeated Walworth, 0 to 0. On Friday, Memorial day, the Tri-City league play the Janesville American Legion here. It was reported that the pitcher for Walworth high, who posed as "Pop" instead of being a school boy, was Carroll Radtke, a former player of the American Legion, a few years ago and a professional ball player.

Orfordville High Score:

Orfordville	Walworth
Strubbe, 2b.....	0
Kerby, 1b.....	0
Salmon, c.....	0
Gilbertson, 3b.....	0
Fuller, p.....	0
Smith, 2b.....	0
Troutman, rf.....	0
Smiley, lf.....	0
Totals	0

Badgers Salaam to Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., June 2.—Notre Dame won another big game over a western conference team, Saturday afternoon when "Red" Magevney pitched his sixth consecutive victory of the season, beating Wisconsin, 9 to 3.

The Badgers got to the Irish south-paw in the fourth for all their runs but after that he came down and their remaining five hits were well scattered. The visitors threatened in the ninth on two singles but Verne Strubbe, who pitched brilliantly, made a brilliant running catch of Emanuel's long hit.

Marquard Better Says Physician

Cincinnati—"Rube" Marquard, pitcher of the Boston Braves, who is ill in a hospital, was reported to be slightly improved Tuesday. Marquard developed a case of acute indigestion following his recent operation for appendicitis and was in a grave condition over Sunday and Sunday. A good night's rest Monday, however, improved him and he was a little better Tuesday.

Women Rowers Shock British

London—Some members of the Skiff Rowing association are shocked at the costume, or lack of them, worn by women at regatta. At the annual meeting of the association it was announced that complaints had been received of several rowing women wearing too scanty attire. Being stocky, with short or skirts only reaching half-way down the leg, there is apparently no objection, but when walking about the rowing club, the women are more shocked.

BRINGING UP FATHER

"I'M GITTIN' 'BAU-BAU' FROM THIS RAINY WEATHER—I'VE BEEN HOME THREE DAYS NOW I'M GOIN OUT."

"MAGGIE KIN I GO OUT?"

"I SHOULD SAY NOT HAVEN'T YOU GOT YOUR RIGHT SENSES? NO ONE BUT A FOOL WOULD GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER."

"PARDON ME MUM MR DE PEYSTER IS CALLING TO SEE YOU."

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus.

YES-SIR!

SHUT UP!

Carp Ready for Tommy

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Michigan City, Ind.—After another day's rest, Georges Carpentier resumed training Tuesday for his 10 round contest with Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, to be decided in the arena seating 40,000 spectators on the eastern edge of this thriving little city next Saturday afternoon.

The French light heavyweight, according to Gus Wilson, trainer, is on edge. He loaded Monday while Gibbons put in the most strenuous day of his three weeks' training camp. Carpentier laid off on instructions from Desamps, who feared his charge would become too heavily conditioned by continuous work.

The fiery Desamps, wearing a black skull cap and a close fitting jersey, appeared on the back porch of Carpentier's cottage Monday and proclaimed to the newspaper correspondents that Georges was ready.

"He's ready," he said. "My Georges, he will box for you gentlemen Tuesday. He's ready in his best English." Desamps said in his best English. "He's ready for Gibbons now. But he will work out for two or three days anyhow."

Doubt as to Carpentier's condition had been dispelled since the boxing experts have had the opportunity to look him over, he has filled out in the region of the chest and shoulders and generally is more robust than in 1921 when he lost to Dempsey. The critics are unanimous in saying that Gibbons will have a desperate match on his hands Saturday afternoon.

It was discovered Tuesday that the wily Carpentier while apparently taking a complete day of rest Monday, actually donned the gloves with a sparring partner on the back porch of his cottage. The Frenchman was fishing in the morning and after his return became so restless that he decided to take a light workout on the porch.

Henry Near Knockout.
Gibbons will continue the heavy training started until the day before the fight according to Manager Eddie Kane. The St. Paul boxer stopped nine rounds with four remaining and all but knocked out of Benny Henry, a 150 pounder of Toledo, from here. It was reported that after receiving a beating from the chin and Gibbons caught him in his arms, and yelling "time" held him until his dizzy brain cleared.

It was enlarged to make 40,000 being completed Thursday. It is being painted a circus blue, making it a picturesque sight. The arena contains 4,000 ringside seats, 10,000 in the upper circle, 19,000 in the outer circle and 5,000 in the balcony. The last row of seats is about 275 feet from the center of the pug. The rim of the bowl is 1,050 feet in circumference.

Lake Shows Class in 3 to 1 Win

Lake Mills—The Lake took up last in a close by itself and incidentally tightened its grip on first place Sunday by defeating Watertown, 3-1, at the annual interschool baseball game. The Grays hit when they counted and played sensationally well throughout, whereas the Goodfells played erratic ball behind the waverers Casey.

Strasburg's hurling was a classic. He fanned 16, allowed four hits, and walked none. Casey fanned eight, yielded four hits, and walked three. Strasburg's support was sensational, great catches being made by Hamann, Schickles, and Mills. A magnificent catch of Nelndorf's great drive, which had been pitched in a brilliant running catch of Emanuel's long hit.

Lake Mills Score:

Lake Mills	Watertown
Strasburg, p.....	0
Hamann, 1b.....	0
Schickles, 2b.....	0
Horvick, 3b.....	0
Totals	0

Watertown Score:

Watertown	Lake Mills
Strasburg, p.....	0
Hamann, 1b.....	0
Schickles, 2b.....	0
Horvick, 3b.....	0
Totals	0

Sisler in Slump

Philadelphia—George Sisler, hitting first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, not only failed to make a hit but did not reach first base during the three game series with the Philadelphia Athletics which closed Monday. The Athletics made a clean sweep of the series. At bat 10 times Sisler got only two hits and once he hit into a double play.

DEMPSEY'S TOUGHEST FOES NOW DO BATTLE

At Notre Dame, Ind.—Wisconsin, 5; Chicago—Crane college, 0; Loyola, 3; Iowa City, Ia.—Michigan, 5; Iowa, 1; Bloomington, Ind.—DePaul, 14; East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan, 12; St. Victor, N. Y.—Boston, 2; St. Peter, Minn.—Milwaukee, 4; Gustavus Adolphus, 3.



Intercounty Loop in Air Over Waterloo's Protest

Chasing the Flag

Coach Fletcher of the St. John's Military academy team told the Gazette over the phone Tuesday morning that he played in the Waterloo-Lake Mills game on Sunday. He said, however, that none of the Military academy team appeared in the contest. He said that Pryor, who caught for Sullivan, is a country lad living in the vicinity of Deland but not a cadet.

TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Boston	19	11	.633
Philadelphia	17	13	.563
Washington	17	13	.563
Cleveland	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	15	15	.500

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	11	.645
Chicago	19	12	.613
Brooklyn	17	14	.550
Cincinnati	17	14	.550
St. Louis	16	15	.515
Pittsburgh	15	16	.482
Philadelphia	15	16	.482

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Nash	12	10	.545
Bellevue	11	11	.500
Massillon	10	12	.455
Clinton	9	13	.409
Wesley	8	14	.364
Logan Square	7	15	.318

MONDAY'S GAMES, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Game	Time
Chicago vs. Boston	7:15
Philadelphia vs. Washington	7:15
Batteries: Thurston, McVeeney and Burns; Ogden and Ruel.	

MONDAY'S GAMES, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Game	Time
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati	7:15
Batteries: Lague, Sheehan and Wink; Lague and Gonzales.	

MONDAY'S GAMES, MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Game	Time
Canton vs. Niles	7:15
Batteries: Price, Lowdermilk and Eyler; Gray and Almy.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Game	Time
Milwaukee vs. Indianapolis	7:15
Batteries: Lague, Sheehan and Wink; Lague and Gonzales.	

Two Undefeated Outfits Feature Kitten Clashes

More Comedy

Los Angeles—Jack Dempsey, manager of Jack Dempsey, will leave Thursday for New York with two film comedies, in which Dempsey is featured, to be shown at a special picture view in the eastern city. Kearns announced that while in the conference with Jack Dempsey and other promoters regarding the proposed fight in September, which the champion will appear.

At least one of the undefeated teams of the city kitten ball league will be out of first place after Tuesday night as the fair grounds at 6 o'clock. The Gazette and the Tribune, both undefeated, are to clash Wednesday. Both teams displayed splendid hitting ability in their victories last week, when the Tribune had a little more practice, but they had a much better battle.

Two other undefeated teams are to play. The Milwaukee team is to play the St. Victor team. St. Victor didn't display the great prowess last week, but you never can tell in this game of kitten ball. Often the game turns up. This game is to be played at 6 o'clock.

The other undefeated outfit is the St. Victor team. The champions of last year will close with the Milwaukee team at 6 o'clock. The Gazette and the Tribune, both undefeated, are to clash Wednesday. Both teams displayed splendid hitting ability in their victories last week, when the Tribune had a little more practice, but they had a much better battle.

College Baseball

At Notre Dame, Ind.—Wisconsin, 5; Chicago—Crane college, 0; Loyola, 3; Iowa City, Ia.—Michigan, 5; Iowa, 1; Bloomington, Ind.—DePaul, 14; East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan, 12; St. Victor, N. Y.—Boston, 2; St. Peter, Minn.—Milwaukee, 4; Gustavus Adolphus, 3.

Wilson Retains Tennis Honors

Chicago—Captain E. J. Wilson, University of Chicago, retains his title as western conference tennis champion, as a result of his victory yesterday over Julius Gagliardi, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. The Illinois doubles team of Goodwill and Dubach took the title in their division by defeating the Evans, Swenson and Lutz, 2-0, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

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**Spring Grid Work
Over for Badgers**

Madison—Spring practice for the Wisconsin football squad came to a close Saturday with a practice contest between two prospective members of the 1921 Badger team. Coach Ryan is the spring session in somewhat disappointing, in view of the fact that all available material did not appear. The season will be the climax of the spring work in a scrimmage session during the next few days in which two teams of players will meet and the season will be completed. The scrimmage work featured by the open field run of Doyle Harmon, quarterback, and the fine plunging of Captain Hargis. Harmon, who comes from the Dakotas, is declared to be one of the most promising men in the Ryan camp.

More than two score of candidates for Wisconsin's team have taken part in the spring practice. The reveal weeks that it has continued. The football roll, however, may be put aside until the fall.

**FOUR SENTENCED
FOR LIQUOR PART**

Arrested while coming into the city on Center avenue in an automobile early Tuesday, four Janesville men were arraigned in municipal court Tuesday morning on charges of intoxication. Robert Keating was fined \$10, Edward Steing was fined \$10, Edward Schenck, \$25, and Roland Schenck, \$25. Judge H. L. Maxfield. Harry Cusack, 35, was sent to jail for seven days under the commitment law.

He had signed with Minnesota university as assistant football coach, but the rumor was denied. He also received an offer from John Carroll university, Cleveland, Ohio, to become head coach there at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Last fall he was approached by Creighton university.

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Prarie Ave., Sunday afternoon. Re-
turn to 727 Prairie Ave. Reward.

Prarie Ave., Sunday afternoon. Re-
turn to 727 Prairie Ave. Reward.

MARTIN IS NAMED CHIEF JUSTICE OF U. S. APPEALS COURT



George B. Martin.

Justice George B. Martin of the court of customs appeals has been nominated by the president to be chief justice of the United States court of appeals for the district of Columbia, succeeding the late Justice Constantine J. Smyth.

FLAT REDUCTION OF 10 PCT. VOTED ON PAVING BILLS

(Continued from page 13.)

\$27,525, every property owner on streets to be paved this year benefiting by the 10 per cent slash made possible by the low bid of the R. H. Birdsall & Sons company, Racine. The amount of the Birdsall contract is \$27,525.90. The manager's report showed, to which must be added six per cent or \$2,451.51 for overhead charges such as engineering, inspection, printing, advertising and so forth. This expense already has amounted to \$6,000 and is the lowest it can possibly be figured, the report said.

Thus the total cost of the paving is figured at \$39,977.41, from which is deducted \$6,000 as the city's share of paving 26,196 square yards of intersections and 4,576 cubic yards of excavation. This leaves \$33,977.41 as the amount necessary to raise by special assessment. The assessments as originally spread before the contract was let totaled \$278,259.75, or a surplus of \$244,282.34 over the amount needed from this source. With a flat 10 per cent cut, the reduction amounts to \$27,828.07.

Upon recommendation of Mr. Traxler it was voted to demand mill tests only on cement used in the 1924 paving.

New Arterial Ordinance

The new arterial ordinance as recommended by the special committee on traffic and adopted under a suspension of the rules is much more drastic than the old one, which has been in effect two years, calling for traffic to stop at 65 intersections instead of only 16 as at present. It was agreed that the new ordinance shall be enforced only on streets where signs are already in place. At the new stop intersections, no arrest will be made until arterial signs are erected.

The ordinance was adopted as published last week, with two additions, one requiring Western avenue traffic to stop before entering Center avenue, and the other providing that Water street traffic shall stop before entering Court street.

Streets Listed

The new arterial ordinance repeats the one adopted Oct. 16, 1922, and says that "No person operating or driving any street-car, automobile, motorcycle, or other motor vehicle, or any vehicle drawn by any horse, or horses, or other animal, shall turn into, enter upon or cross any such arterial highway at the junction or intersection of any street or alley, without first coming to a full and complete stop."

The following are designated as arterial highways:
West Milwaukee street, entire length.
East Milwaukee street, entire length.

Milton avenue, entire length.
North bluff street, from north line of Milwaukee street to railroad viaduct.
These portions of North Franklin street, Mineral Point avenue and North Washington street, on the route of trunk highway 12 which lie between the south line of Wall street and the south line of Highland avenue.
South Jackson street, Milwaukee to bridge.
Pleasant and Court streets, from west side of Main to east side of Jackson.
Glenn street, from Rock river to east line of Jackson.
South Main street, from south line of Milwaukee to south line of Sharon street.
Center avenue at Western avenue.

Discussion of Signs
The new ordinance eliminates the double stops necessary for Glenn and Pleasant street traffic by doing away with South Franklin street as an arterial, and leaving South Jackson as the only through traffic street for the fourth ward. It will, however, necessitate a triple stop for Franklin street travel, one at Glenn, another at Pleasant and another at Milwaukee. Glenn and Pleasant street traffic will have the right of way at Franklin but not at Jackson. The committee recommended taking out the mushroom traffic lights and installing the new type of markers at the outside of crosswalks, but no action was taken. The committee reported it cost \$20 per year to light each mushroom, while maintenance of them the past seven months has amounted to \$155 additional. About 145 of the new type of markers would be necessary, at a cost not to exceed \$5 each.

It was voted to start proceedings to bring about the laying of sanitary sewer extensions as follows:
North street, High to point 210 feet east and from Locust 175 feet west; Palm street, Laurel avenue to 225 feet south; Academy street, Pleasant street to alley and north in alley; Myrtle street, Olive to 250 feet north; Fourth avenue, Fifth to 275 feet west.

Hawthorne avenue, Milton to 100 feet east.
An amendment to the dance ordinance was passed under suspension of the rules upon motion of Councilman George A. Jacobs, making the city ordinance conform with that recently passed by the county by doing away with the \$5 fee on city dance permits and reducing the city license on dance halls from \$25 to \$15. The county requires a \$5 fee for each dance permit and \$10 yearly hall license fee.

Wiring Ordinance Submitted

The proposed ordinance on electrical inspection and wiring regulations was introduced and given its first reading, being allowed to lay over till June 9 for further consideration. The ordinance was submitted the same as published several days ago, with the exception of a provision prohibiting knob and tube wiring and a slight change in the fees. Instead of charging a certain amount for a fixed number of circuits and fixtures, the fee system proposed is five cents for every outlet, including switches, whether such outlet be in the wall, ceiling or floor, and providing that the minimum be \$2. It is also planned to eliminate any charge on portable electric fans.

D. J. Marcus gave a short talk in favor of the proposed ordinance. Councilman Bernard Palmer and Jacobs were appointed as a committee to meet with the Town, corps officers and Janesville Park association in regard to what appropriation should be given the Tanks for 1924. They will report at the next meeting. The annual appropriation of \$125 toward the Memorial day observance was ordered paid as usual. Upon motion of Councilman Atwood a new street light was ordered.

Oakes Repairs shoes
JACKSON ST.

installed at Richardson street and Blaine avenue. Intersection. Taxicab drivers' licenses were granted Robert Byrne, 524 Milton avenue, and Paul Schultz, 625 Chestnut street, on motion of Councilman Jacobs. Permit for a new sign was granted the Johnson Service Station, 111-113 North Jackson street. Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning's resolution allowing W. T. Mahery & Sons to move a gasoline pump from 310 West Milwaukee street to their new building at 100-102 North Jackson street and to add another pump, was granted. Permission was also given to install a curb air station on Wall street and a 500-gallon tank for fuel oil, all without disturbing the pavement.

Petition for Gas Main
A petition from 31 people living on that section of South Jackson street and Eastern avenue to be changed in the fees. Instead of charging a certain amount for a fixed number of circuits and fixtures, the fee system proposed is five cents for every outlet, including switches, whether such outlet be in the wall, ceiling or floor, and providing that the minimum be \$2. It is also planned to eliminate any charge on portable electric fans.

Will Help By Heck
If you have a lawnmower, tools, shovels, rakes, benches, etc., to be taken to the cemetery before Memorial Day, Phone 6 and one of our trucks will do the work for you.

Phone 6
S. R. Heck—Transfer
21 N. Franklin St.

vance of paying. It was pointed out that this street is to be widened to 72 feet and as a result the sidewalks will adjoin the curb, leaving no room for terrace gas mains. The matter was left to the city manager to see that these people are given gas service.

M. T. Clark, general agent for the S. W. Brundage Shows, a carnival company with headquarters at Leavensworth, Wis., was asked a license to show in Janesville June 2-14 upon motion of Councilman Palmer. The vote was unanimous. Mr. Clark intimated his company would show outside the city limits if not granted a city license. He offered to pay \$50 a day license and said he was not trying to escape the fee by appearing under the auspices of some local organization. It was agreed that no license should be required for the John Kelley "Fun on the Farm" exposition to be held at the fair grounds June 10-11 under auspices of the Farm Bureau. Threequest was made by Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nelson congratulated the council for denying the carnival company a permit, saying that the Kelly exposition would consist of wild west entertainments coupled with educational talks. Mr. Nelson invited the manager to participate in the G. A. R. encampment parade on June 18, also the fire and police departments. The council was in session two and one-half hours, adjourning at 10 p. m.

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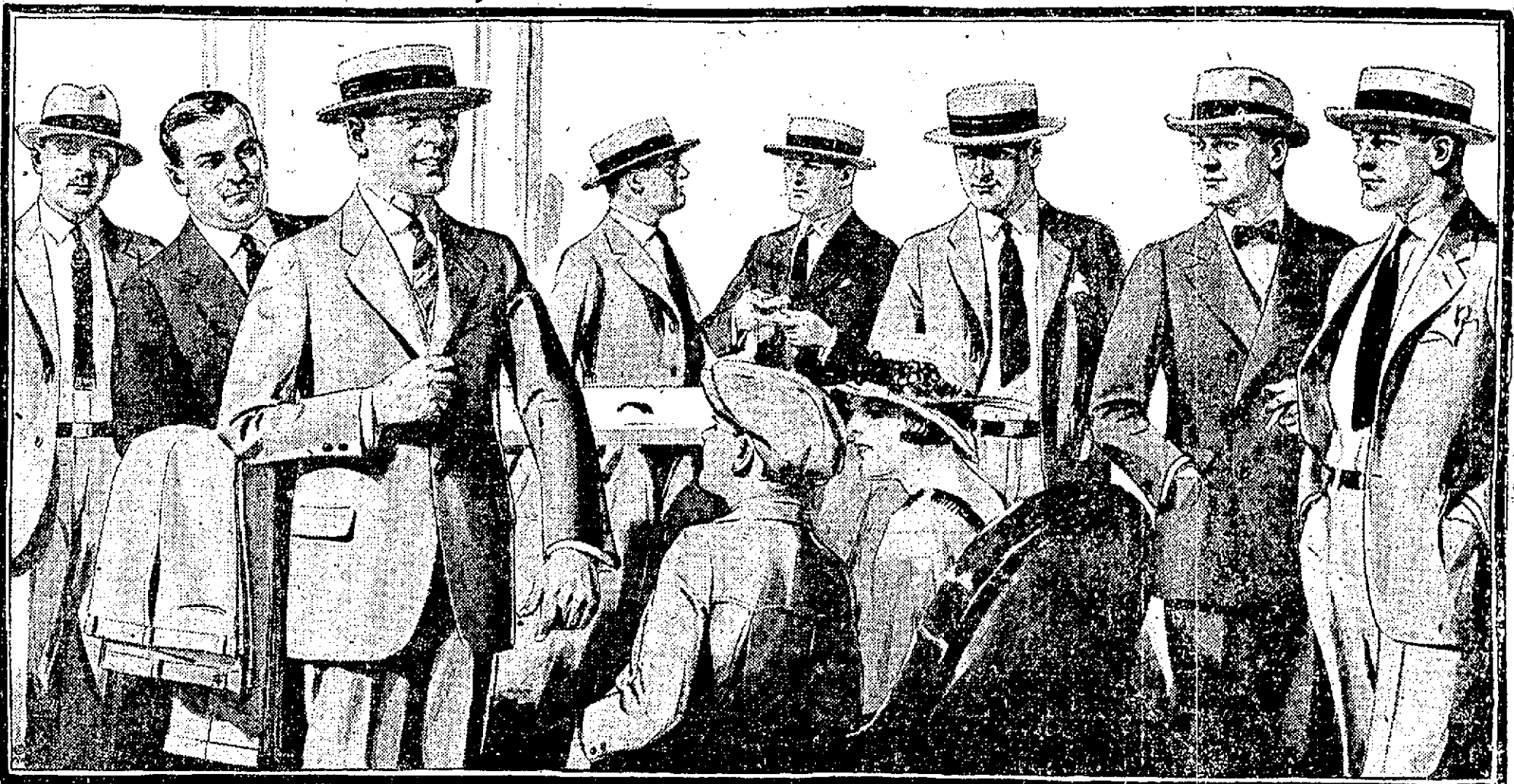
Women's and Misses Spring Coats	\$8.95	Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses, values to \$7.50	\$2.95
Women's and Misses Spring Coats	\$11.95	Fine Gingham Apron Dresses, values to \$2.95	\$1.29
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